TWO PETS.

and pouring out horse wisdom way that made the professionals

Change of Opera for To-night.

Felia Litvinoff makes her first appearance in

this country. A feature on the programme, in the camp scene, will be an incidental bullet, in which Mme. Cavaiazzi will appear to the music of a polks written by Signor Arditi in Boston thirty years ago.

Shie of Thoroughbreds. A group of about two hundred horsemen

gathered at the foot of Ficnic Hill in Jeroms Park yes-terday, two hours before the races, to bid on Commo-dore Kittson's thoroughbreds that were brought from

Erdenheim Stud to be sold by auction. Bidding was

rather slow. The stock brought fair prices. Following

Lin addition, Commodore Kittson's winning mare Glengarine, S years, by imp. Glengarry, was sold to A. M. Byrnes for \$475.
The twenty head aggregated \$6.000; average, \$334.50.

Another Life Saved.

BOSCOE CONKLING DOESN'T FOTE-GEN. ARTHUR POTES THE WHOLE,

Secretary Whitney Votes Straight - John Kelly Not Registered—Trading, Splitting, and Seratching Very Brisk Indeed—Simon-son Tickets from Justee Marray's Bures —The Wicked Gibbs has a Bard Day of It. Although the sky threatened rain all day

yesterday, only a few drops fell, and these were not enough to keep people out of the streets. There was a slight flurry of anow just after noon. A brisk and cold wind blew all day, and the workers at the polls had hard work to keep warm. The arrests for illegal voting were confined to a few districts, and there were only petty disturbances in the streets, and few of them. Bands of boys roamed the streets in search of firewood, and bore away barrels, kegs, skids, and every other combustible article they could find. As soon as the last votes were in, the boys carried off

the ticket booths for bonfires.

Most of the voting had been done by 11 c'clock. There was a tremendous amount o cutting and pasting-few voters putting in their ballots without an elaborate previous preparation.

Bunday air of calm. The only manifestation of life was at the polling places, and even there

matters went very quietly.

Senator M. C. Murphy and Civil Justice Bichael Norton, the rival candidates for Senator, seemed to be having a very even fight. Cleary and Figun, candidates for Alderman, were at the rolls all day. Some fifty solders came over from Governor's Island early in the day and voted at a polling place in Whitehall street. It was said that most of them voted for Hill and Carr. Forty-eight votes cast in Broad street were those of men who live on Bedioe's Island. LIVELY TIMES IN THE SECOND DISTRICT.

LIVELY TIMES IN THE SECOND DISTRICT.

The Second Assembly district was on end all day. Fatty Waish and Divver, his rival in the race for Alderman, and Tom Maher and Jimmy Oliver, the candidates for Assembly, made things hum. Centre, Baxter, Mulberry, Mott, Bayard, Park, and Pearl streets were in an unroar from dawn to dusk. The candidates themselves were on their travels. Every voter was selzed as he came to the polls, and had to fight his way to the boxes. The jingle of silver dollars was heard in Baxter street. A worker said:

dollars was heard in Baxter street. A worker said:

"It's hard to get a vote here unless you may for it." The price of votes ranged from \$1 to \$10—the higher prices provailing in the atterneon, when it was known that the fight was very close. The context for Governor and even for the county licket was simost lost sight of in the bitter fight over Alderman and Assemblyman. At 2 o'clock Fatty Waish, who looked greatly worried, said that all was going well. Two young men pulled him to one side, and after a moment's conversation Fatty took a roll of money from his nocket and gave them three or four bills, and the young men hurried off. They were two of his lieutenants. Another of his workers said that the Divver side was dealing out money by the shoveiful. All kinds of trading was done to push the local tlokets.

Fights were of momentary occurrence. Two

Fights were of momentary occurrence. Two gangs of boys fought opposite the poling place in Baxter street, just west of Chatham street, and showers of stones fell on the poling boxes. Drunken men reclei about the streets and the liquor selocus were crowded to the doors. There were a dozen arrests for illegal voting.

In the Third district Grant seemed to be getting the most votes for Sheriff. No trading on the State ticket was reported, but the county tickets were badly scratched.

In the Fourth district Tammany stood solid, but it was charged that from the Fourth or the Sixteenth Election district the County Democracy had determined to trade anything for White for Sheriff and Dowling for Alderman. In the Fifth Assembly district the colored vote went to Jacobus, It was asserted by Democrats that colored men solid their votes for \$3 and \$5. Grant was reported to be doing better than White.

In the Sixth district the German Republican

In the Sixth district the German Republican voters had an opportunity to scratch Apson S. Wood, and booths with Frederick Cook pasters dotted the district. In the Fourth, Thirteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-second districts it was charged that the County Democracy and the Republicans were trading.

The Eighth Assembly district, which, without its Republican machine, would be cleared of its houses of ill fame and give a substantial Democratic majority every year, was a muddle yesterday between Jacobus and Andy White, It was known that a large number of Andy White's tickets had been run in with the Republican ballots. Men were stationed at the polling booths to caution every voter to examine his tickets.

In the Tenth district it looked as though High J. Grant was Jacobus's only opponent.

In the Twelfth Assembly district there was much scratching. Carr. Nugent, Jacobus, Rastus S. Ransom. Autenreith, and Cook booths, supplied with pasters, were thicker trans but hydrogenerate Long Branch. The same In the Sixth district the German Republican

much scratching. Carr. Nugent, Jacobus, Rastus S. Ransom. Autenreith, and Cook booths, supplied with pasters, were thicker than bath houses at Long Branch. The same complaint against the County Democracy as to forgetting Hill for White was prevalent. In the Fourteenth district Andy White was treated as though he was only running for a joke, The workers at the polls said that he was cut remoradessly, and that the name of either Grant or Jacobus was substituted in his place. The State tickets were not cut, but went

TIM CAMPBELL'S FIGHT AND PAT FARLEY'S. The fight between Senator Tim Campbell and John Galvin for S. S. Cox's seat in Congress waged bitteriy all day. Cambell swore a mighty oath in the morning that he would win the fight or die in the attempt. When the polis closed, his friends said that he was elected by over 3,000 majority, and they did not forget to harrah for the Republicans in the district who had below them.

over 3,000 majority, and they did not forzet to hurrah for the Republicans in the district who had helped them.

The watchword among the leaders of the County Democracy in the Sixth Assembly district was, "Anything to beat l'at Farley." Farley broke loose from the organization and ran as an independent candidate for Aiderman in the Sixth district, with the endorsement of Irving and Tammany Halls. John Keenan, the Bismarck of the County Democracy, it is alleged by Farley's friends, dumped \$10,000 in the district yeaterday morning, with orders that as near \$500 as the sum would permit should go to each polling place to elect Gustav Menninger and defeat Farley. The heelers of the organization were ordered to make any deal they could to keep Farley from winning, and even John Galvin, the candidate for Congress, was ent to secure votes for Menninger. County Democrata voted for Campbell and Reilly, Tammany's candidates for Congress and Senator predictively, in return for Tammany votes for Menninger.

The wicked Gibbs's STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

In the Seventh district the Democrats were out in force, while the Republicans were lukewarm. A large number of Carr and Grant pasters were run out here. Mr. Herrit had a lot of his tickets run out from Republican boths in Seventh avenue. In the upper part Mr. Merrit did not get many votes.

In the Ninth district it was said that Jacobus was being cut hadly because he was not popular in his own ward. Grant appeared to be getting a great many more votes than White, and Tammany men in several districts expressed their belief that Grant would be elected. The Rev. Stephen Merritt was getting loads of votes. His pasters were stuck over Gibbs's name by dozens of Republicans. The supporters of Thomas C. Dunham said he would be at Gibbs out of his boots. For Alderman, John Cavanagh, the United Democratic nominee, was making a splendid run against Charles H. Morgan. Rockefeller seemed to have it all his own way in the Assembly race.

The chief feature of the voting in the Eleventh district was the large number of Grant pasters used. Hepublicans pasted them over the name of Jacobus at two voting places above Twentieth street in Sixth avenue. Two colored men were arrested in Capt. Williams's precinct, It was proved that they had accidentally applied at the wrong voting places and they were discharsed. THE WICKED GIRBS'S STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

men were arrested in Capt. Williams's precinct. It was proved that they had accidentally applied at the wrong voting places and they were discharzed.

Dennis Burns, who said he lived at 244 West fixteenth streat, tried to vote in the Thirteenth Assembly district, but John Kelly, who lived at 344 West Sixteenth street, stopped him. Then he swore in his vote, He was taken to the Twentieth street police station. Then the inspectors of election sent to the police Captain a certificate that Burns was registered 250 West Sixteenth street, and that the error was accidental. Burns was sent around to 250 West Sixteenth street. He was not known there, He silso tried to vote from 114 Eighth avenue, He silso tried to vote from 114 Eighth avenue, and dilegal voting.

A drunken letter carrier, with his gray uniform on and a derly hat, stood on the corner of Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue and slection-erod for Davenport and Corcoran for Alderman in the Thirty-first election district of the Fifteenth Assembly district. While he was working, letter carrier No. 497, with his full uniform on and his latter nouch partly full of mail, cams along, and stopped and taked with him. Two drunken men served, and the two letter carriers tried to get them to go to the voling place. Carrier 491 loitered around for some ten minutes before he went on about his work. The other letter carrier stayed and the two letter carriers tried to get them to go to the voling place. Carrier 491 loitered around for some ten minutes before he went on about his work. The other letter carrier stayed and the two letter carries tried to get them to go to the voling place. Carrier 491 loitered around for some ten minutes before he went on about his work. The other letter carrier stayed and kept on trying to lug drunken men to the voling place at 265 West Thirty-third streat. There was active trading in the district, Gibbs one trading everything he could for votes for himself. The most common trade was a White vote for a Gibbs vote. Where a Dunham voter soul

HES. ARTHUR VOTES THE WHOLE,

Ex-President Arthur lives in the Eighteenth district. He entered the polling place at 402 Third avenue at 5 minutes before 4 o'clock. He

was unprovided with tickets, and William F. Doubleday, a Republican ballot distributer, tendered a bunch to him.

"Are these liepublican?" he inquired.

"Yes, air." said Mr. Doubleday.

Mr. Arthur adjusted his eyegiasses, put his cane under his left arm, and slawly unfolded and scrutinized each ballot. Then he asked for another hunch. Doubleday offered one to him, but he declined it, saying. I received these from you." Another man gave him another set of Republican tickets. He compared them with the set he got at first, and found that the two sets were alike. Then he handed one set to the inspector, who placed them on top of the glass-sided boxes and processined to the crowd in the cigar snop; "He voles ali."

At east six Republican voters in Mr. Arthur's
At east six Republican voters in Mr. Arthur's
district who cast their builous before he voted
did not vote all. They refused to vote the blate
ticket, all hough urgenly requested to do so by
electionsering Republicans in and around the

cigar shop.

BOSCOE CONKLING VOTES NOTHING AT ALL.

Mayor Grace and Roscoe Conkling live in this district. Mayor Grace walked into the polling place at 666 sixth avenue at 7:17 o'cock A. M. and voted the straight Democratic and County Democracy ticket.

Roscoe Conkling was not registered. At 1 o'ciock he walked slowly down the east side of Broadway. At the lower corner of Twenty-eighth street he stopped a moment, glanced at the crowd about the voting place at 19 West Twenty-eighth atreet, smiled and walked on.

SECRETARY WHITNEY PLAYS A STRAIGHT.

SECRETARY WHITNEY PLAYS A STRAIGHT.

Secretary Whitney, with his private secretary, drove up to landail's saidiery store, 974

Sixth arenue, the polling place for the Sxteenth Election district of the Second Assembly district, in a conch, at about 93. He had a straight County Democratic ticket all arranged, and stood with a smite on his lace waterling each licket go into its proper box. He inquired of Chairman Sanderson how the Democratic ticket was doing, and was told that it might be doing pretty well bisewhere, but that the Hapublicans were ahead in that election district. Nearly all of the brown-stone Mugwumps who voted for Gleveland has twar came up with Republican bailots yesterday. Mr. Whitney said as he went out that he guessed there were plenty of Democratic votes somewhere else. Alongo B. Cornail voted in the Ninth Election district of the Twenty-first Assembly district at 10 o'clock. He wasked from his house to the poils, 816 Sixth avenue, put in a ticket without saying a word, and walked back.

At about 2:30 o'clock a cab drove up to the saiddlery store where Secretary Whitney voted, and Dr. John Hall got out and stepped up to the poils.

"John Hall, 3 West Fifty-sixth," said the SECRETARY WHITNEY PLAYS A STRAIGHT. the polis, "John Hall, 3 West Fifty-sixth," said the "John Hall, 3 West Fifty-sixth," said the Chairman.
Dr. Hall took the tickets out of his vest pocket and deposited them himself on the boxes, reading the labels very carefully.

"Votes the whole," said the Chairman. The watchers said it was a Republican ballot on the State ticket.

SIMONSON TICKETS FROM JUSTICE MURRAY'S simonson tickets from Justice Murray's Boxes.

In the Sixteenth Assembly district the vast majority of Democrats of all factions voted the State ticket straight. Jones was scratched for Carr in a few polinic places. Jacobus was sacrificed for Grant. William Newman, who was too drunk to know what he was doing, was arrested for trying to vote illegady and fined \$10 for drunkenness.

In the Seventeenth Assembly district Justice Guardy bemocratic boxes to defeat Plunkit, In retailation Tammany ran out Louis Wendel for Alderman instead of John Quinn, Murray's man. White was pasted liberally over Jacobus, but it was without any consideration, except perhaps a cash one.

In the Eighteenth district the race for the Shriswalty seemed to be between Grant and

In the Eighteenth district the race for the Mirievaity seemed to be between Grant and facobus. The Jewish citizens generally voted for Jacobus. Some of the Republicans cratched Jacobus for Grant.

In the Twentieth Assembly district there were a number of Republicans who voted no State ticket at all. In the Nineteenth Kittle, the Republican can-In the Sineteenth Kitte, the keptinican candidate for Assemblyman, traded Jacobus for Grant votes. It is Grant's district, and everything on the local ticket was traded for him, Masterson, for Adderman, traded the county icket for votes for himself. Most of the trading was confined to the lower and thickly settled part of the district.

JOHN KELLY NOT REGISTERED.

Throughout the whole Twenty-first district there was heavy scratching of the policial candidates. The "two-likews team" suffered most, and McAdam gained. Andrew J. White's name was extensively covered with Grant and Jacobus pasters.

Mr. John Kelly was not registered. Mrs. Kelly's sister said that he had had severe chills lately, and since these attacks takes cold very easily, and has to be careful not to expose himself. "His mind is perfectly clear and bright," said the lady, "and if he had registered he would vote to-day the Straight Tammany ticket." JOHN KELLY NOT REGISTERED.

PEACEFUL BUT LIVELY UP TOWN.

The County Democratic tickets seemed to be popular in the Twenty-second district.

There was lively electioneering for all the city and county sandidates in the Twenty-third district. Voters going to the poils were tacked as beliggerently as Baxter street ciothlers tackle their customers. One ticket peddler, John D. Stevens, a gray-baired and flery Republican who was stationed at 117th street to infuse ife into the Republican cause, covered the whole street, and was arrested for electioneering in the voting place. He was discharged. PEACEFUL BUT LIVELY UP TOWN.

electioneering in the voting place. He was declarged.

In the Third Election district of the Twenty-third Assembly district one vote was cast for Ferdinand Ward for Governor and Mayor Grace for Lieutenant-Governor.

The only disturbance of moment in this district occurred in ex-Alderman Michael Duffy's real estate office, 1.842 Third avenue, which was the Thirry-third district poling place. Ex-Alderman Duffy was an ardent admirer of Offal Contractor White, and wanted him to be Sheriff. When Hugh J. Grant's poll representatives appeared yesterday morning he said tatives appeared yesterday morning he said there were too many of them. The Grant men wouldn't budge. There was a good deal of shouting, but no bones were broken. There was an enormous amount of cutting and slaughtering in the Twenty-fourth dis-trict, especially among the candidates for Alderman and Civil Justice.

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There was an enormous amount of cutting and slaughtering in the Twenty-fourth district, especially among the candidates for Alderman and Civil Justice.

PIRNELL'S UNBROKEN SUCCESS.

The County Mayo Convention Selecting his Naminases for Parliament.

London, Nov. 3.—The action of the Mayo convention in virtually selecting Mr. Parnell's nominees for Parliament has afforded immense gratification to the Parnellites. It was feared that the Mayo County Convention would insist upon having all the seats contested by local candidates. This would have been the first break in the continuous success which has been met with by Mr. Parnell in dictating the action of the nominating conventions, and it might have introduced a mischievous element of insubordination in the Irish Parliamentary delegation. Mr. Parnell, therefore, chose two prime favorlies—Mesers, John Dillon and William O'Brien—as candidates for the Mayo nominations, although they were badly wanted in other penes where the contest is expected to be exceedingly close, and where their reloquence and personal popularity might be relief upon to turn the scale. This action flattered the Mayo electors, and the result was that Mesers, Dillon and O'Brien were nominated with harding the state of the result was that Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien were nominated with harding the state of the result was that Mesers, Dillon and O'Brien were nominated with harding the state of the result was that Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien were nominated with his regular attendants. Soon after the show opened a bell rang near the fire engine with its regular attendants. Soon after the show opened a bell range aron the fire show opened as the fire show opened as the fire show opened as the fire been met with by Mr. Parnell in dictating the action of the nominating conventions, and it might have introduced a mischievous element of insubordination in the Irish Parliamentary delegation. Mr. Parnell, therefore, chose two prime favorites—Mesers, John Dillon and William O'Brien—as candidates for the Mayonominations, although they were badly wanted in other passes where the contest is expected to be exceedingly close, and where their enquesces and personal nopularity might be relied unon to turn the scale. This action fastered the Mayo electors, and the result was that Mesers, Dillon and O'Brien were nominated with hardiya shadow of opposition.

The Parnellites are gratified at the liberal rescenses to their appeals for funds for the expenses of the campaign. They beast that the subscriptions from Ireland and America now exceed \$5,000 a week. The total amount of the actual election expenses is estimated at \$50,000. The raising of this large rum has been one of the chief sources of Mr. Parnelli's anxiety, and it is now known that he intended, if necessary, to expend his whole private fortune in the cause, as he has done once before.

DUBLIN, Nov. 3.—Mr. Timothy Harrington, member of Parlament for Westmeath, has been selected by the Nationalists to contest. St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, at the coming Parliamentary elections. Mr. Justin McCarthy has been selected to contest Londonderry in the Nationalist interest.

The Queen's Advice to King Thebaw. RANGOON, Nov. 3.-Advices from Mandalay say that the Queen of Burmah, who exercises great influ-ence over her husband, is enceinte, and her Majesty deence over her husband, is enceinte, and her Majesty de-clares that fighting and the smell of gunpowder will be injurious to her health. She advises king Thains to temporarity automated the demands of the British Gur-ernment and fight after her continuously, as it is very important that there shall be an heir to the kurmess directe. Employed has now best their models for the seconds. The shall be a supported by the shall be an expecta-tion of the land of the land of the lands. It is believed the ultimation of the Indian Government in an evasive manuel to excluse the

Buner to secure time. Judgment Against Mrs. Laugter.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The case of Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay household debts contracted while iring with her husband, came up to day before the Brompton County Court Mrs. Langiry did not spear. The plaintiff showed that Mrs. Langiry had, previous to contracting the debts, a cheek of Capt. Sr. Allen Young, the Arctic explorer, for a large sum; that when the paintiff called on her for the amount of far indebted need the defendant axid that she was unable just at present to pay the bill, but would endeavor to do so at a later date. Judgment was given for the plaintiff.

Nationalists Mobbed by Fentant.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—On Sunday night, while Messrs O'Kelly and Kenny, members of Parliament, were leaving Dynarts. Scotland, they were attacked by a body of men armed with stitch, with the National League! "Three clients for the Fernans!" The Sationalists who were experting the two members of Parliament made their secans, but not before averal of them had been injured. Messrs, O'Kelly and Kenny ferreated to the village, where they remained for the night.

The French Cabinet to Resign. Panis, Nov. 3.-The Temps says that the French Cabinet will resign before the Chamber meeta, and that M. Brisson will form another Ministry, which will include M. de Freycinet and a majority of the greent Ministers.

A GREAT SHOW OF HORSES

MORE THAN 400 ADMIRED AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Thoroughbreds and Conch Horses, Glants and Dwarfs, Try their Best to Look Pretty-Henry Bergh and the Bling Pony-Mr. Roscoe Conkling's Borse Knowledge.

The third annual show of the National Horse Show Association of America began yeaterday morning in Madison Square Garden. Over 400 horses filled the long rows of stalls that ran in every direction, and big crowds darlight hundreds of men with little horsey side whiskers and a flow of professional English that boasted a pure cockney accent, had been taxing all their strength and all their wisdom to make the horses which were confided to their care look handsomer than the horses confided to any one else. All over the Garden horses were being



to give the desired lustre to their eye and the proud arch to neck and tail. Glossy favorites were to be seen on every hand, with a man at work on each of their legs and another sponging away at their heads with the feverish inerest shown by a bride's female relatives at work on the last touches. Photographers were

work on the last touches. Photographers were busy here and there, seeking to immortalize the finest attitudes of the noble animals, and anxious owners were running up and down everywhere, as happy and as perrous as so many youthful debutantes.

The flags that have lent their gayety to so many festive occasions were scattered thickly around as usual, siding the many-colored blankets and private flags to brighten up the scene, and up in a bug box there was caged a band quite gorge-one enough in litself to keep up the reputation of any show. A big open space in the middle of the Garden had been prepared to show off the beauty of the horses; and everything was in apple-pie order at 9 o'clock, when the doors were opened, and the band's sweetest strains welcomed the oarly arrivals.

band's ewsetest strains welcomed the early arrivals.

From the moment the doors were open it became evident that a great many people in New York knew and caret more about horses than they did about polities. Over three hundred persons who had started out early to walk or drive were lottering near the Garden, waiting for the shew to open and by their presence gave the Garden from the very start a lively and cheerful took. The band, thus encouraged, laid out its musical soul in a way that could not and did not faul to bring in many more people, and from then until the Garden was closed it was crowded, with scarcely a thinning out at meal times.

out at meal times.

To say that the horses were as different as



TYPES. them, would give but a poor idea of the atun-ning variety of horses that really were there. There were long rows of huge animals, each large enough to be cut up into a respectable team; and rows of diminitive ponies with hoofs like small tea curs, and fleree little heads that nedded, and bit and squeaked in a





hitched and got out three times. The best time was 2 seconds, and the longest 2%. That will be hard to beat,
When the fire engine had gone back a wooden platform in the centre of the open space was occupied by the gentlemen selected to judge the horses, and that work kept the judges busy and the crowd interested all day.

The first judging was to be that of the thoroughbreds. Judges; J. G. K. Lawrence of New York: J. H. Bradford of Boston, and Col. S. D. Bruce of New York: There were eight thoroughbreds striving for the honors, and when they came jumping, prancing, and squealing into the ring, walking on their hind isgs, or standing on their heads, a wicked old horseman expressed the general approval that a staggfulf of chorus girls might look as pretty but they couldn't look any cestifer.

A. J. Cassatt's Bend Or, a beautiful 7-year-old bay, got the first ord; after long hesitation Haines & Brown's Woodstock, a heautiful animal, 4 years old, got second prize, and male up for his disappointment is not getting first by knocking down his groom and tearing things upgenerally. The pleture of athoroughbred printed in this story gives a good idea of what Woodstock is like. Bod Bud, a 4-year-old sorrei, 16 hands high, from Houghton farm, was very highly commended, and Mr. Thomas Hitchesek, Jr.'s Barrett, a 7-year-old bay, was highly commended. The thoroughbreds sudged

were those in class 1, consisting of stailions 4 years old and over. The first prize was \$200 and the second \$100.

After the thoroughbreds came a little bunch of ponies from class 97. Master Claratee Searciat's pony Daisy took the first prize, of \$50, and Peter Doeler's Charley the second prize, and Peter Doeler's Charley the second prize, \$25, J. H. Dahlman's lihody D., a little black mare, came in with a very small white dog

temer's Daughter Makes Another Fine Performance-Saxon's Son also a Stayer. The day was cold and blustery in Jerome Park. A snow squall, dashes of rain, and streaks of sunshine illustrated what our cli-mate is supable of doing on extra occasions. The crowd was large, but not quite up to the usual holiday crush. Few women except regular betting attendants on the races were present. Two nighty polished drags drew up on the lawn under the club house. They were freighted with society people. The Hon, August Belmont. President of the club, appeared on the quarterstretch. He congratulated other pathe extra fall meeting.

The fields of horses were not large, but the

quality of the entries and the adjustment of weights insured fair sport. The track was heavy and the performances creditable under the circumstances. It was a day for the favorites, four out of the five winners having held the call in the betting. The winners were greeted with hearty shouts. Following are outlines of the races: CROCTAW SCALPS THE PAVORITE.

perched comfortably upon her back. Rhody was very highly commended, and decorated with a yellow rosette, which seemed to afford the small dog much rolensure. John W. Burgoss's Highlander was highly commended.

Next came the trotters, judged by Col. Lawrence Kinp, David Bonner, and Col. E. B. Parsons of Rochester. In class 15, consisting of four-year-old staillions, C. J. Hamilin's Silver King won the first prize of \$100, and Robert B. Wallace's Gen. Putnam took the second prize of \$25. Bassim & Hyden's Cypress was very highly commended, and Erastus Corning's Agawam was highly commended. The following awards were also made during the day:

Trotters—Staillons, three years old and under four-First Rick - Free handicap sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$500 added, \$125 to second; one units. With a Medaul's b. c. Chocksw 4, by Saxon-Fanny Lutlow, 103 Church tlow, 103 (Church).
Lucas's br. g. Uberto, ared, 95 (Gerhardy).

Withers's ch. c. Stonebuck, 98 (Moran)

To Hamilton, Florence K., Buckstone, and Waliflower

Mark Hamilton, Florence R., Buckstone, and Walliower alto rais.

Bio rais.

Betting—Axalinst Buckstone, B. to 5; Choctaw and Walliower, 4 to 1 each; Florence R., B. to 1; Mary Hamilton and Stonebuck, 12 to 1 each; Uberto, 20 to 1.

Church broke out from the group on Choctaw at the start, Uberto running second, and Stonebuck third. The three never changed positions throughout the race. Choctaw won two lengths in front of Uberto, Stonebuck half lapping Uberto. M'LAUGHLIN WINS ON FAREWELL.

hito) Nable's ch. c. Greenneld, S. 103 ('liney).... ers's b. f. Elsinore, J. B. (Littlefield).... Tecumseh, and Sam Brown also ran. second prizes went to the Uston stock farm; one was with the Caroni stock farm; one was the Caroni to the by Alta massack.

But of Kinsteller and the other by Alta massack.

But of the Caroni to the

ing Against Farewell, 8 to 5; Greenfield, 8 to 1; Frown, 5 to 1; Tecumseh, 6 to 1; Honanza, 7 to 1; Eisinere, S to 1.

The six started away in a cluster, Greenfield and Eisinere heading the group in the first furiong. Sam Brown had a slight lead on entering the even mile, and all made a pretty close race to the last furiong, when McLaughin shot ahead on Fareweil, tollowed by Omey on Greenfield, Fareweil winning by a length. Eisinere came third, ten lengths away.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR UNREST. Thinn Pace — Free handling sweepstakes of \$50 ench, with \$4,0.0 added, \$250 to second; one mile and a half, known as Stable's b. C. Unreat, 3,0 % Mortener—Letola, 18 (Olney). 1
1. Leniusri's ch. f. Tolu, 4 % (derhardy). 2
2. E. McDonabi's b. g. Fosteral, 0, 114 (Arnoid). 3
diredis and voltad also rath. Time, 2:44%
Esting—Against Unreat, even money; Fosteral, \$ to; Tolu and Goliad, 6 to 1 each; Girolla, 7 to 1.

Jr.'s Plush—second prize, Dr. C. C. Cattanach's Lady Maud.
Carriage or brougham horses, mare or galding, not under 15 hands 21 ches, and not exceeding 10 hands, 4 years old and over—First prize, Fred Ashemben's Sky Scraper, second prize, W. K. D. Stokes's Wheeler.
Mare or galding not under 16 hands, 4 years old and ever—First prize, W. M. Douglass. None's Smilght; second prize, H. McK. Twombb's Darsness.
Marched pair of mares or geldings, not under 16 hands, 4 years oid and over—First prize, Cyrus Bowerth's Toucie and Prince; Second prize, Jas. H. Stom's Harry.
Realisters, mare or gelding, system old and over—First prize. Figus Forgyou's themes, a sound prize. Registers. Sid Jini
Readstern, mare or gelding 4 years old and over—First
price, Frank Ferguson's General; second prize, Reignald
Fry's Helle,
Mare or delding 3 years old and under 4—First prize,
R. Cadugan's Marcus; second prize, Dr. James 5; Tois and Goind, 6 to I each; Girolla, 7 to 1.

The five came out of the half-mile chute well bunched, with Fosteral at the head. Striking into the straight on first run to the stand, Girofla took up the work, leading a length, the others plunging along in a dark squad as they passed into the even mile. Oney moved Unrest forward on the turn to the stables, taking the lead before reaching the front of the hilf-from that out Unrest was never headed. She finished in a canter a length and a half ahead of Toiu, Fosteral a poor third. Smith's Emithe,
Saidie horses, mare or golding, not under fifteen
hands and not exceeding lifteen hands two inches, four
years old and over—First prize, II R. U. Watson's Queen;
second orize, Hallett Aisop Borrow's Vedette.
Rob Roy, belonging to Francis Parea Oshorn,
was years highly over recommendation.

Rob Roy, belonging to Francis Parca Osborn, was very highly commended; John R. Townsend's The Dude was highly commended, and that ended the awarding of prizes for the day. The horses that took first prizes sported each a blue rosette on his head, those that took second prizes were red rosettes, those very highly commended were vellow, and those highly commended pure white. The unfortunates seemed quits happy and contented without anything. icast one mile.

McClorutick's br. g. King Arthur 4, by Glenlyon—
Lonianter, 16 (Church). 1
J. Lucas's ch. c. Volo, 3, 36 (Gerharde). 2
W. Jenning's b. g. Tony Poster, 5, 115 (McLaughim). 3
Bamphire, Endymion, and Wandering also ran.
Time, 1:48

ohire, Endymion, and Wanderlog, Sto-ting-Against King Arthur, Sto 5; Wanderlog, Sto-slo, 4 to 1; Tony Foster, 5 to 1; Sapphire, 6 to 1; mion, 10 to 1. King Arthur ran out from the group at the hing Arthur ran out from the group at the turn for the stables, and was never headed. He won a length and a half in front of Volo, Tony Foster two lengths away, third. King Arthur was entered at \$600, and bought by Mr. J. F. Uilman for \$875. MEANY SENDS BOSE HOME SAPELY.

commended pure white. The unfortunates seemed quite happy and contented without anything.

At nightfathen the Garden was lighted up the crowds began to come in a way that put the alternoon crowds quite in the shade.

A careful visitor would have noticed wandering through all parts of the building a tall man with a sad face and an evident fieling to find some one abusing something. That was Henry Berght, and the peace and joy which lighted up his face when he saw how comfortable and happy all the horses were was only equalled by the look of horror and amazement which came forth when a rony thirty-six inches high reached out and tried to bite him in the call. The first inclination was to san the pony, but then Mr. Bergh's kind heart suggested that brutal man had probably trained the pony to bite caives, and so went away, leaving the pony in ignorance of his horribly sacrilegious act.

But there was another man in the building who was razed upon with even more reverence and admiration than Henry Bergh, the prophet of the horses. That man was a big and a powerful one, with an eye that looked as if it could pierce, and a very pointed gray heard that curied and struggled toward the curi that wound down toward it from the forehead, That was Roscoe Conkiling, examining the horses and pouring out horse wisdom in a way that made the professionals

MEANY SENDS BOSE HOME SAFELY.
FIFTH RACE.—Handleap, steephethase; purse \$900, of which \$1818 in second: the full steephethase; curred J. P. Bawes's ch. m. Rose, aged, by Heinhold-dam by Nisgara, 140 (P. Meany).

1. A. Shiela's b. g. Repeater, 5, 145 (Walker).

2. J. Grayer's ch. g. Aucelian, 4, 120 (Philliph).

3. King Troutier, Judge Griffith, Abraham, and Schoolmaster also rab.

Time, 4-29.

1. Hetting—Against Rose, 2 to 1; Repeater, 5 to 2; Abraham, 3 to 1; Schoolmaster, 4 to 1; King Troutier, 10 to 1; Judge Griffith, 12 to 1; Aurelian, 15 to 1.

Meany led the hunt from the start ata safe pace on the favorite, old Rose. All made the jumps without accident. Rose won, two lengths ahead of Ropeater, Aurelian the same distance away, third.

An extra day's racing will be given on Thursday for the behefit of the mother of Jockey Potter. Five races are on the programme, including a steeplechase.

Brighton Beach Races.

Fully 5,000 persons celebrated election day The first of Theodore Thomas's series of tails of the running: First Race-Purse \$250, for two-years olds, five eighths concerts, which is to continue on Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons throughout

of a mile, eleven statters. Poola-Saxony, \$50; Grace C, \$39; field, \$50. Suxony won-early by one length in 1500s, Richfield second, Lizzie Walton third, Mutuals paid \$8.85; place, \$7.16. Richfield paid \$10.35. the winter, took place last night in the Academy. The house was filled with an audience which parts 85; place, \$7.10. Richield paid \$10.35.
Second Race—Purse \$250, selling allowances, sevensighths of a mile, nine starters. Pools—Playfair, \$95;
Diamond, \$90; Nea Foam, \$50; Canniclever, \$20; Beid,
\$25. Biamond won landily by four lengths in 155%,
Riggard second, Rechieldrook third. Mutuals paid
\$23.76; place, \$10.50. Riggard and \$11.20.
Third Race—Purse \$10.50. Riggard and \$11.20.
Third Race—Horse of mile schi starters. Pools—Jothouse \$80: Jacobins, \$760; Marsh Redon, \$40; Hickory,
Jim, \$80; Mas Goodrice, \$89; Redd, \$23. Hickory Jim,
Will Mas Goodrice, \$10; Redd, \$23. Hickory Jim,
Will Mas Goodrice, \$10; Redd, \$25. Hickory Jim,
Sin Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$25. Hickory Jim,
Sin Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$20. Hickory,
Jim, \$10; Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$10. Hickory,
Jim, \$10; Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$10; Hickory,
Jim, \$10; Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$10; Jim, \$10;
Jim, \$10; Mas foodrice, \$10; Redd, \$10; Jim, \$10;
Jim, \$11; Rece—Purse \$200, for horses that have never
won at frighting Masch, in \$10; Howengarders of a nile;
nine starters. Pools—Kooduk, \$10:: Nonage, \$0; Little
Sun, \$50; Hors, \$11; Redd, \$10; Nonage, \$0; Little
Sun, \$50; Hors, \$11; Redd, \$10; Nonage, \$0; Little
Sun, \$50; Hors, \$11; Redd, \$10; Nonage, \$0; Little
Sun, \$20; Hors, \$10; Horsen, Wallers of Sun, \$10; Horsen, Pools, Nonage, \$10; Little
Sun, \$10; Horsen, \$10; Horsen sat entranced throughout the entire length of the programme, and certainly, if all the performances are equal in interest and merit to this first sample of them, forty-eight will be none too many. There is a life, a froshness, a vigor, and anmination about Mr. Thomas's orchestra as now constructed which cannot fall to create enthusiasm in an audience, and to satisfy every desire for strong and exciting elements of many the mon what a very musical person and a judicious connoisseur remarks designated as "young blood." Mr. and exciting elements of musical interpretamusical person and a judicious connoisseur recently designated as "young blood." Mr.
Thomas has imported a number of young performers, all of them remarkably efficient in
their several capacities.

Mme, Fursch-Madi was the soloist last evening, and ient dignity and artistic poise to the
performance. She sang the great aris from
"Der Freyschifat." and a romance from Massenet's "Herodiade." Massenet's exquisite
"Romance" was enthusiastically encered and
amiably repeated. It would be a delight to
hear more of this French school of music in
our concert rooms and on our stages.

A most charming tidbit of music was Saint
Sasna's Tarentelle, arranged for flute and clarinet, with orchestral accompanionent, from
the original duet for two pianos. It is, in both
forms, one of the cleverest, most brilliant, and
fantastic of all Saint Saens's bisarre compositions.

Of hybrately's "Bal Costumd" it would be paid \$7.40.
Side Hares—Purse \$250, selling allowances, one mile Side half, over six burdles; eight staviers. Profession a balf, over six burdles; eight staviers. Profession & Burdles; Edit Staviers, \$30. William Staviers, \$30. William Staviers, \$30. William Staviers, \$30. William Staviers, \$40. Wi

The first event at Fleetwood yesterday was a trot for a silver cup for the 3-minute class, unio heats, best 2 is 3 to top road wagons, non-professional mem-

fantastic of all Saint Saens's buarre compositions.

Of Rubinstein's "Bal Costume" it would be
hard to speak too enthusiastically. This great
composer has at once the ardont imagination of the poet, the power of vigorous
outlining of a painter, and the passionate soul of a musical genius. In
this lovely composition there is combined
bright rhythm foontinuous melody, and many
other popular elements, with noble, almost
symphonic instrumentation. We must repeat
and insist that if all the forty-sight populars
are like the first they are welcome. They must
not be "put on the list," for they would be
missed. pera to drive. The starters were F. Waller's br m. Fig. erce, W. W. Watrens's bik. m. Etbloris, C.A. Willis's bik. g. Sight, J. F. Dawson's ch. g. Hector, J. H. Warner's b. g. Dan, P. Mever's b. m. Gypsy, J. E. Disbrow's b. m. Kitty Dan, P. Mever's b. m. Gypsy, J. E. Disbrow's b. m. Kitty V. T. F. Kipattick's ch. m. Emma, G. H. Kaler's gr. m. Lucy, G. H. Martin's b. g. Connel M.; W. E. Desni's br. g. Finest, and Thomas Trimble's ch. g. St. John. Golotte M. won to two straight heats in 24%; 240%.

The second frot was also for a silver cup for the 2:45 class, mile heats best two be these, to tap road wagots, non-profess ousl-members to drive. The starters were W. W. Watrons ch. g. Appleads. C. A. Willi's blk. g. Arch. Z. b. Simmone's br. m. Bilon. J. D. Barry's b. g. Starter's b. g. Phitander, W. F. Kilpatrick's b. g. Starter's b. g. Phitander, W. F. Kilpatrick's b. g. Starter's b. g. Alpha, G. H. Kaler's b. g. Telephone, T. Trimbie's br. m. Nelly J. Thiancier woo landsomely in two straight heats in 2425; 2:434.

Today there will be a match between the coloning gelding theytan Emmons and the gray geiding dioptin. The owner of Captain Emmons bets \$1,060 against them that will win. Mile. Fohstrom being indisposed, the opera of "Lucia" will be changed to-night at the Academy, and "H Trovatore" will be given.

Cup Matches at Fleetwood.

The Old Boys Bearen at Football.

The Princeton College football team, which is The Princeton College football team, which is to meet the Yale team at the annual Thanksraving Day teatch, had a practice game on the Polo grounds yester-day with an eleven of old graduates from Princeton and Columbia Colleges and Stevens Institute. The Princeton team was composed of wirr young fellows fresh from Prof. Unidie's gymnasium in Princeton. Their eppo-nents, since they had won wreaths of fame as football players in college, had sat around city effices until they were as broad as Dutch menowar. The Princeton players in college, had sat around city effices until they were as broad as flutch men-of-war. The Princeton team kicked the hall op and down the field carried it aminable and the state of the prince of the princ rather slow. The stock brought fair prices. Following Is the order of the sale:

Imported statition Midlothian, by Rataplan or Strathcoman, 14 years, \$110, Joseph Cotton; bay mare Sus Kyler, 16, by Knight of St. George, \$2.65, G. W. Jeinings; elsestiant mars Beresins, 10, by Kentucky, \$390, C. Johnson; brown mare Theodoris, 13, by Learning, on, \$410, 15, Johnson; chestual mare boroth Vernon, S. Ly Strathcom, \$226, J. H. Van Brunt brown filly Alemora, 3, by Alemo; chestual mare boroth Vernon, S. Ly Strathcom, \$226, J. W. Jennings; bay fill Alemora, 3, by Alemo, \$30, M. Jennings; bay fill Alemora, 3, by Alemo, \$250, J. Minney; bay colt Theodors, by Alemo, \$250, J. Minney; chestual colt Washweenes, 2, by Alemo, \$250, J. Schloma; bay colt Theodors, by Alarin, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kenne, fosied in 1884, by Reform, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kennes, fosied in 1884, by Reform, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kennes, fosied in 1884, by Reform, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kennes, fosied in 1884, by Reform, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kennes, fosied in 1884, by Alarin, \$250, J. Conton; chestual colt Kennes, fosied in 1884, by Alarin, \$250, J. Conton; chestual filly Victia, 1884, by Alarin, \$250, J. Conton; chestual filly Victia, 1884, by Alarin, \$250, J. Conton; bay colt Focola, 1884, by Alarin, \$250, E. J. McElloweithrom filly Refreshment, 1885, by Keforn, \$50, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw filly Refreshment, 1884, by Reform, \$50, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw filly Refreshment, 1884, by Reform, \$50, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw filly Refreshment, 1884, by Reform, \$50, J. Conton; throw fill y Reform, \$50, by Reform, \$500, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw fill y Reform, \$500, by Reform, \$500, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw fill y Reform, \$500, by Reform, \$500, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw fill y Reform, \$500, by Reform, \$500, J. Conton; bay Conton; throw fill y Reform, \$500, by Reform, \$500, b

Football Notes.

Poutball Notes.

The Arcadian Fortiall Club of Williamsburgh was defeated by the B. F. Fogerty Club in Prospect Fark by three goals to none.

The Riverside Club of this city won a second victory yest-rises in tentral Fark. It defeated the Assoymous Club by as goals to none.

The Stevens Institute football team yesterday defeated the team of Volumbia Codege of New York on the thereins stilled agrounds by a score of 102 inc.

The Staten Island Cricket, Raseball and Football Club played its first football match vest-rides on Atlantician Agrainst the Clifton Club, and won by a score of \$4 points to none.

The Riverside Club of this city eachly defeated the Acteons of Brookin in Prospect Park yesterlay by Router Second, and T. Savage the second, and T. Savage the other two goals.

About two years upo a prominent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must tile. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to bind on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He get some of Dr. Pierce's "indicen Medical inscovery" and those it according to directions. He legal to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day a well man. He says the "Discovery" saved his life.—Ads. If you suffer from catarrh do not put off taking Hood's CARTER'S GREAT RACE.

He Wins the Cross-Country Championship Eleven bare-legged athletes, clad in brightolored knee-breeches, sleeveless shirts, light

running shoes, and close-fitting caps, stood in ine yesterday on the track of the New York Athletic Club at Mott Haven waiting for the signal that was to start them on a five-mile cross-country race. The occasion was the third annual competition for the cross-country championship of America. The wind swept up the river keen and biting. It played about the bare arms and legs of the runners the big tags that were pinned to each in back telling his number. There were twelve entries and eleven starters. They were: E. C. Carter, Pastime A. C.; J. W. Moffat, Montreal A. A. A.; C. A. J. Queckberner, N. Y. A. C.; E. McMahon, W. S. A. C.; J. G. Ross, Montreal A. A. A.; P. D. Skillman, M. A. C.; Charles Mc-A. A.; P. D. Skillman, M. A. C.; Charles Me-Wood, Argyle Snow Shoe Club; J. F. Larkin, S. A. A. A.; C. M. Smith, N. Y. A. C.; S. I. Jones, S. A. A. A.; T. A. Collett, Pastime A. C.; and R. Larkin, S. A. A. A. M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C., wars referee and starter, and B. C. Williams, E. Merritt, and G. G. Stow, all N. Y. A. C., were judges at finish. G. A. Avery, M. A. C.; G. H. Taylor, and J. H. Absel, N. Y. A. C., were time-keepers.

referee and starter, and B. C. Williams, E. Merritt, and G. G. Stow, all N. Y. A. C., were judges at finish. G. A. Avery, M. A. C.; G. H. Taylor, and J. H. Absel, N. Y. A. C., were time-keepers.

There was a little delay in getting the men off, but all were in readiness a few minutes after 11 o'clock. A pistol shot, that reminded one of the crack of a driver's whip, sent the eleven broad-chested runners down the track toward the gate. The race was to start and finish at the club track, out through the southern gate, up the hill back of the grounds, and then away past the Gentlemen's Driving Park to Fiestwood; here a circle led across some rough country said back to Fiestwood. They followed the same course home. The entire course was flagged, and judges were at all turning points.

McWood was shead at the gate, and McMahon and Ross were at his heels, and just behind them, in a bunch, were all the others, except Moffat and Queckberner, who brought up the rear. McWood ran well, but in the brush up the hill Carter headed him and kept his place to the finish. Queckberner held on to his position also to the bitter end.

The men made a pretty picture in their bright costumes as they swept over the brow of the hill and down the slone on the other side. On they sped, the chill all gone now and the wind robbed of its sting. Down through a marsh, and then slong a hard, smooth road, up hill and down, they ran, until Firstwood was reached. Carter was still ahead, although he had an ugly tumble in the marsh, which let McMahon up to a close second. McMahon, Skillman, and J. Larkin were close behind Carter, and the others strangled after them. They were dripping and biowing, and, without exception, walked up the last hill, a very steep pitch near the turn. As they strugged along toward home, two countrymen stopped and looked.

What's them," said one, pointing to the red, white, and biue runners.

Them, said the other. "Oh, them's the Bloomingdale lunatice. They'revercish "em."

Twenty-reight minutes alter the start two runners The race between Carter and McMahon and The race between Carter and McMahon and the final sport was the best ever run under the anspices of the New York Athletic Club. The first three runners received medals of gold, silver, and bronze respectively. Queckberner, the last man in, was so deliberate that his friends thought he had got mired in the bog. Most of the men came in groggy, and one or two men just able to reach the line.

The base ball game at Washington Park yes-orday between the representative nines of New York and Brooklyn resulted in favor of the New York team by 6 to 3. The pame was well played considering the cold weather. It was also fairly well attended. Terr pitched for Broaden and Corcoran for New York. Bot were his freely. The score:

Totals......3 0 24 12 3 Totals 6 8 27 11 2

The Manhattan Cricket Club played their

final game this season in Prospect Park ye-terday. Treasurer Hulbert's side soored 75 runs, against 39 made by Secretary Leve's side. The Jack-on-both-sides made most of the runs.

The fall games of the recently organized Brooklyn Athletic Association took place yesterday, In the tug of war for the championship of the National Guard, State of New York, four tries were necessary before the Thirteenth Regiment won the handsome silver trophy by 13, inches. The following is the return of the games for which gold media were given to the winners and either ones to the seconds:

One hundred and twenty yards run—A. Peverelly, Brooklyn A. C. Oby sards, first, A. C. Ashiey, Pastine A. C. Oby, sards, second. Time, 115, seconds. Half mise run—T. F. O'Brien, Stoten Island 1 into C2 yards, first, G. S. Chapin, Brooklyn A. C. second. Time, 1 minute 50 seconds. One mile wals—C. L. Natholl, Brooklyn A. C. (25 seconds), first, W. H. Hastie 150 seconds, Brooklyn A. C. (25 seconds), first, Time, 7 minutes 175, seconds. Time, 1 minutes 175, seconds. Time, 1 minutes 175, seconds. Time, 2 minutes 175, seconds. Time, 275, seconds. Une mile run—thia single, second. Time, 275, second. Two hundred and twenty varis run, N. G., S. N. Y. only—U. S. Bluse Seventh Regiment (9 yards), first, R. A. Singpoole, Saventh Regiment (9 yards), first, R. A. Singpoole, Saventh Regiment (12 yards), second. Time, 245, seconds. Quarter mile cith handicap.—W. H. Struse (15 yards), first, F. W. Burns (6 yards), second. Time, 245, seconds. trophy by 13, inches. The following is the return of the

The Quest Tournament. The Staten Island Cricket Club held its annual quott tournament vesterday at Camp Washington. The prizes were a dressing case for first, gold sleeve

links for second, and a sliver tobacco busing on sieve access are as follows: First round—F. W. Armstrong (5 noints) beat J. J. Eyre (7 points) 21-16, 21-20. W. K. Jewett (ceration beat R. Ware (8 points) 21-16,

Surface.... 6 35 | Num acts.... 6 52 | Noyu rices... 6 00 mus weren-rive for Sandy Hook 5 56 | Nov. Island. 6 36 | Hell Gate... 8 26 Arrived-Treanay, Nov. 8,

He Gallia, Murphy, Liverpool Get. 24, and Queenstown

5th.
S. Suevis, Ludwig, Hamburg Oct. 21.
Sa India, Hulsen, Hamburg Det. 27.
Sa India, Hulsen, Hamburg Det. 27.
Sa Pulda, Kingk, Bremen Oct. 25. and Southampton 20th.
As Edith Godden, Bennett ht Ann's Bay and Port
Maria da.
Sh Breiwalda, batterley, Swansea Get. 17.
Sh tult Stream, Pennington Wilmington, N. C.
Sh kult-kertsuseer, hymbic, New Creamhe Businske, thouch, Buchandt tilly Point, and Norhe Businske, thouch, Buchandt tilly Point, and Nor-

he Rozhoke, Couch, Richards Copy Folk, R. Dorado, Hawthorne, New Orleans, Sa Gascine, Bearte, Kouton, Sa City of New Benford, Davis, Fall River, Ship Charles S. Whither, Spiter, Liverpool, Hurs Havans, Rice Havans, Bark Astrabone, Manchas, Sangaran or Sangaran of the South, Smith, Kode Janeiro, Sangaran or Sangaran o

NO TRACE OF THE ASSASSIN.

CHINESE DESPERADOES ?

WAS SOLOA KILLED BY A BAND OF The Police's Theory that the Assessin was a Chickman-The Clinese Concel Thinks is was a White Man-Detectives at Work.

Who the assassin was who butchered the

Cuban coolle, Antonio Solos, at midday on Monday in the dingy little basement restaurant at the corner of Wooster and Spring streets, is still unknown to the police. Four detectives worked at the mystery diligantly all day yes-terday. The inding the slightest clue to the identity or the whereabouts of the murderer. They dived down into the dismal basement three different times during the day, and searched every nook and corner with lanterns, and ransacked the coal bin and cellar, too. They were hunting to find the weapon with which the assassin fractured Soloa's skull, Chang Hoy, the bright interpreter of Chinese Consul Huang Sin Chuen, went along with the detectives, by the Consul's request, in com-pany with Special Detective McDonald, who is on duty at the Consulate in East Ninth street, All the detectives could find was a pair of dumb bells under a counter. They found them on their second search. They were tled

on duty at the Consulate in East Ninth street. All the detectives could find was a pair of dumb bells under a counter. They found them on their second search. They were tied together, but had not been disturbed during the struggle Soloa had with his murderor.

Detective Haiery was the liret to open the door at the first visit of the detectives. The moment he did so one of Soloa's canaries, a blackbacked bird, flew upon his finzer and perched there, and sang for a long time. It had somehow got out of its cage, and wanted to make friends. The detective stood still and listened to its song some minutes. Detective Morant took both canaries to Capt. McDonaid's office in the Prince street station house. There the black canary's companion, that had remained sient all the time since the murder, also began to Sing.

The detectives think that the assassination was the work of a Chinaman. Their theory is based upon the similarity of the murder of Hon Ling in his laundry at 17 Clinton street on Jan. 6 last year, and the later assassination of Hong Chang in Newark on Dec. 28. Hon Ling was stabbed fourteen times, and then his taundry was looted by the murderers. The police say that the assassina in that case, and in the murder of Hong Chang belonged, to a secret society of Chinese desperadoes, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, where they are known as 'Hill benders', and are a terror to the industrious Chinese laundrymen, who save up the profits of their business. The police say that Lin Lee, Quong Ling Yeek, Chang Huang Ding, and Chang Ung were members of this notorious heathen guild, and yesterday they were busy iooking for Chang Ung, who is behieved to be in New York now. The others are out of town. The detectives are siso looking for the Greman woman who lived with Lin Lee, the Chinese steward of the ill-fated Jeannett, before he was sent to State prison for the murder of Hong Chang in Newark. They think that these two may know a great deal about the murder of kinds the resolution of the profits of the restaurant w

Musiness Matices.

Men's underwess, winter weight, at manufacture's prices; white, 40c, 0sc, \$1.25; scarlet, 0sc, \$1.18 ELOS; extra heavy all wont, \$2.00. KENNEDY'S, 26 Cortlandt at.

For an elegant Bress Hat, correct style, unsurpresed in quality, and at a decided excing, go to McCANN'S, 218 Bowery.

DIED.

ADAMS.—At Glen Cove, I. I. Nov. 2, Loura Ormsbee, whose of Samuer N. Adams of Newfane, VL, in the 70th Yer of her carries at St. Paul's Church, Glen Cove, on Wedneston, Nov. 4, at 238 P. M.

ALANA NERR.—At the University of Virginia, Nov. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth thatel Abxander, whose of the late Rev. Dr. James W. Alexander of New York.

Funeral it Virginia.

COHN.—After a Impering illness, on Sunday evening, Nov. 1, Ernestine, believed wife of Moritz Colin, in the field year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence.

52d year of her age.

The futeral will take place from her late residence 256 West 256 St., on Westnesday morning, Nov. 4, at 10 clock. Relatives and friends of the family are invited. to attend to the both of the late course. Never 1, 1885, Mrs. Mary Cox. widow of the late Courses B Cox. in the both system of the market Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral retrieves on Westersland, Never 4, at 1 o clock, at the Memorral Church, course of West 11th at, and Waverley Downling -At Troy, N. Y., John W. Downling, aged Pureral Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 3:50 P. M., from the Accousing Guirch.

FINNEGAN.—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1885, Michael Finnegan.

Functal from the residence of his brother indian, Patrick Waters. 188 Mulberry st., on Tuerday, Nov. 5, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Internated in Galvary Cemetery.

Hill Balaith.—At Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, Nov. 1, John W. Hutbbard, in htt 78th year.

Functal services on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at St. John's Enrecond Charles, at 2 deach P. M. Carriages in waiting on arrival of 1 o'clock train from Grand Central Depot.

MATHEWS.—On Sunday, Nov. 1, at his late residence, 248 East 323 81, John Nathaws, a native of the parish of Hathmer. county Weath, Letsiad.

Functal services at St. Stephen's Charles, Beat 28th st., Timeral services at St. Stephen's Charles, Bast 28th st., Ints Wednesday, at 11 A. M. Hawers his ent.

It is respected they park N. J. Nov. 1. Eather Molford dampher of the late David Mulford of Stantsburg, N. V. Stephen's Charles, Foundation of Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 239 P. M. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SHERWOOD.—Saddenly, on Monday, Nov. 2, James C. Sherwood.

Repaires and friends of the family are requested to attend the Inners from his late residence, 77 Nouth 5th ct., Brock, etc., b. D., of Weine day, Nov. 4, at 3 o'clock. Interment Hutrelay morning. Ascensing Courch.
FINNEGAN.—On Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1885, Michael Fin-

Special Hotices. SEASIDE IN WINTER.

THE HOLLYWOOD HOTELS,
THE HOLLYWOOD HOTELS,
NOW men for grown and the Holly Wood.

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